Tuesday.

My dear Mütterlein

I set off so soon that I cannot count upon being able to call upon you before I go, which I should have preferred rather than to write, even without any of the additional temptations that you held out to me in your note. I am going to spend a month on and about the lakes of Cumberland & Westmoreland, & shall probably see a good deal of Wordsworth, who when he was last in town, very kindly

asked me to his house - but this invitation I cannot now accept, as I shall have a companion - my friend Grant, whom I am very glad that you have at last seen. His extreme modesty - for it is not exactly bashfulness - never would let him call upon you before.

Another excellent friend of mine, Crawley, who frequently walks home with Mr Austin from the lecture, would, I am certain, be much pleased by making your acquaintance - though I suppose he was afraid of intruding upon you by coming to the proper side of your door, i.e. the inside. I have taken upon myself to say that you will be glad to see him - & I think I might also have safely promised that you would like him.

I look forward with great pleasure to cultivating a further acquaintance with Mr Empson under your auspices - I know not to what I can be indebted for so very favorable an opinion as that which you mention, except to your mütterlich kindness which makes you see every thing about me in far brighter colours than those of reality.

I am very happy to hear that Mr Austin is better. I hope Lucy is quite recovered from all ailments. Yours most affectionately

J. S. Mill.

Mrs Austin
26 Park Road
Regent's Park.

Thursday
I. N.

Dear Mütterlein

I know you will never suspect me of being indifferent to your company, therefore I will not scruple to tell you that I had rather not come on Friday: there will be too many without me, and one only goes to see people in a crowd when one does not care to see them otherwise, or when one does not venture to refuse - at least that is the case with me.

The attendance at the lectures is rather slack, certainly, but it is chiefly from unlucky accident. Roebuck has been ill - Crawley, who has the greatest admiration for the lectures & attended regularly last year, has for the last three a few months been dangerously ill of the only serious illness he ever had, & is not even now recovered - Romilly has been overwhelmed with duties insomuch that he is at this moment failing of one very imperative one, his engagement with Cochrane (no blame to him, however). Graham, ever since his appointment as Official assignee, has had all his time taken up. Strutt has been always at the House of Commons. Chadwick, latterly, has been engrossed by Mr Bentham's affairs & so on.

I think there may be a class of some ten or a dozen next year among persons whom I myself know, or knew of.

Your question "what <u>can</u> Pelham do here" shews little knowledge of the said Pelham. I should not at all wonder if he became a frequenter of yours. There is much good in Bulwer.

Give my love to Lucy - I trust it is not her birthday which I am refusing to celebrate

Thine John

J. S. M.

Mrs Austin
26 Park Road
Regent's Park.

John Stuart Mill an S. Austin.
Author of Treatise on Logic – on Polit' Econ' &c &c

India House
8th Feby
1836

My dear Mütterlein

Thanks for letting me know when there was an opportunity of writing. How are you? & how is Mr Austin? I wish much to know. as for me I am much the same as when I last wrote – neither better nor worse – & I do not find that I get better. however the medical men think it is a very trifling

Sarah Austin.

ailment. While it lasts, however, it crippler me for many things. My father also is in statu quo or nearly so - & will not get rid of the remains of his complaint till the warm weather. My brother James goes to Deal tonight to ~~be~~ join his ship in the Downs. News of any other sort I have none - as to anybody in whom you take interest. ~~It~~ Now is there anything doing by anybody. - except

indeed in India - where Cameron is going on very satisfactorily & there is a prospect of his being able to do some good. I send you a copy of the review. Now that von Raumer is done (~~of~~ which by the bye I have asked Buller to review) would not you do something for it?

You have heard I suppose from Bickersteth all the circumstances attending his appointment - which

is the worth all other things put together that the whigs have done — though they ought to have done it long before.

Henry Taylor is printing a little book on Statesmanship in which I have no doubt there will be good things, & I should think some weak ones.

I hardly ever go out now — so you will not wonder that I have so little to tell

yours affectionately
J. S. Mill

My Dear Mrs Austin

I had rather come some day when I can have more of you to myself. Choose any day which is most convenient to yourself. I go nowhere — so that all days are alike for me, wednesday excepted, when I am confined here. Saturdays & sundays, as you know, I am at this

season out of town.

It is one of my misfortunes that I see so little of you. Do come to the India House as often as you can manage it — & have a few minutes to spare.

affectionately yours

J. Mill

E. I. House
21st June

I. H.
Friday

My dear Carlyle

Can you & Mrs Carlyle come to Kensington on Wednesday? not to dinner if you would rather not, but as early in the evening as you can. Barclay Fox & his father & mother & sisters will probably come at some time or other in the evening but I hope you will come whether they

do a not.

[illegible] faithfully

J. S. Mill.

John Stewart Mill
(Son of James Mill, chief disciple
of Jeremy Bentham)

John Stuart Mill an Carlyle.

Carlyle.

paid

Thomas Carlyle Esq.
5 Cheyne Row
Chelsea

Febr. 1843.

My dear Carlyle

I send what I can viz. Bentham, my father Brougham, & four others which you can send if you think Varnhagen will care for them, viz Ram Mohun Roy, Sir Alex. Burnes Lords Lansdowne & Palmerston

yours ever

J. S. Mill

J. S. Mill an Carlyle.

Novbr. 1843.

Carlyle.